

MRS. STOKES STILL HAS FAITH IN MARRIAGE DESPITE TRAGIC LIFE

YEARS NO BAR TO RELOVE, SAYS DIVORCEE

Titian-Haired Youthful Beauty
Is In New York Seeking \$100,-
000 Yearly Alimony.

NOW DEVOTED TO FAMILY
December Can Mate With May,
She Declares, Although Her
Own Experiment Failed.

By MILDRED MORRIS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Notwithstanding her own stormy marital experience, Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, who secured a divorce from her aged and multimillionaire husband, W. E. D. Stokes, after a sensational trial, still believes marriage a wonderful institution.

Asks \$100,000 Per Year.

The beautiful, Titian-haired young woman, who has come from Denver to continue her fight against Stokes, announced today that she will press for speedy action on her claim for \$100,000 a year for the support of herself and her two children and the restoration of her dower right in Stokes' millions.

"I do not think marriage is a failure despite my own tragic experience," she said in an interview. "I think everyone should marry. I can imagine no happier experience than a happy marriage."

Marriage Wonderful Thing.

"I believe the institution of marriage is a wonderful thing. 'May God save other women from my tragic experience!' I understand it. I have made more than a million dollars. I can't feel bitter even against those women who have deceived themselves to marry against their own better judgment. The day of reckoning comes to everyone."

It was the mating of May and December when the young Western girl, who inherited part of the fortune of her grandfather, Isaac Elwood, a man about town, angel of chorus girls, already twice divorced and old enough to be her grandparent.

Her mother said it was disastrous for a girl to marry a man much older than herself, and I do not say it now," the young woman said, continuing her interview. "Just because my own experience was unhappy it does not follow that another girl's would be. Everything depends on individuals and circumstances. Every one must frame his own life, and no one can use his own case to give advice to another."

Divorcee Looks Youthful.

As she sat in her suite in the Hotel Ambassador, Mrs. Stokes looked as young and lovely as in the days when she was one of Denver's most sought-after belles. Her blue eyes, however, had grown older and sadder. It was suggested that the past had gone, and she still had her life before her.

"But can any one ever forget the past?" she asked. "The painful memories and heartbreaks always remain. 'I have come to fight for my children's rights. For their sakes I shall see it through. It is for them I ask for \$100,000 a year. It is not for me. It is for them. I am not asking for my own needs and the restoration of my dower rights in property worth many millions. I signed a document which Mr. Stokes now classifies as a joke. I signed it. I signed it. I was not told this when I signed it. My attorneys will press for early action, so that I may quickly be done forever with these painful court proceedings and return to Denver to live in peace with my little ones.'"

"My future plans? I have none. I have no ambitions for myself. I live now only for my children."

"After all children are the greatest compensation in life."

Elopement Is Revealed

By Arrest of 3 Persons

The arrest of two men and a girl, suspected of theft of an automobile, yesterday disclosed an unusual elopement.

The men, Harry Eugene Horne, twenty-two, of 134 Leaslie street, Newark, N. J., and Frank E. Wilt, twenty-three, also of Newark, were placed under arrest by Detectives Hughlett, Jett, Allgood, and Connor while they were trying to sell an automobile at a Pennsylvania avenue house.

The youths were taken to headquarters, where questioning revealed that Horne and Helen Hada, nineteen, also of Newark, had eloped on January 11, 1921, from the home of Horne's father, William H. Horne, who was acting as lord high chancellor of the exchequer. Horne and the girl were married at Elkton, Md., January 5, the party going to Wilmington, Del., for the week.

They came to Washington and, upon the chancery discovering that the royal treasury contained but \$3, it was decided to dispose of the car.

House to Consider Act
for Workmen in District

A special mass meeting of the House District Committee will be held tomorrow morning to consider a workmen's compensation bill for the District. Congressman Roy G. Fitzgerald is author of the measure.

Vigorous opposition to Fitzgerald's bill is expected. Congressman Underhill of Massachusetts, who is drawing a bill for the same purpose, is expected to attack it.

The regular meeting of the District Committee will be held Wednesday. Bills of minor importance will be disposed of. The District Commissioners will appear before the committee to explain these small measures awaiting action.

MISS WILSON TO ENTERTAIN.

Miss Jean Wilson will give an entertainment composed of monologues, character sketches and songs at the Playhouse, 1814 N street northwest, under the auspices of the Success Club tomorrow night. She will be assisted by Mrs. Alice Ball, soprano, and Miss Dorothy Dennett.

FIGHT OVER ALIMONY



MRS. W. E. D. STOKES.

NORTHEAST TO HAVE NEW POLICE STATION

Part of Funds Appropriated and
Bill for Remainder Before
Congress.

Establishment of a new police precinct with station at Rhode Island avenue and Seventeenth street northeast, is expected within a few months.

Congress already has appropriated \$40,000 for the building and grounds, but after the commissioners purchased the grounds it was found they did not have sufficient funds left to construct the station as planned. Another bill is now before Congress, asking for an additional \$35,000 for the station house.

District officials believe Congress will appropriate the additional funds within a few weeks, and that work will soon begin on the new structure. The station in the northeast section of Washington is suffering from inadequate police protection the citizens say. They urge speedy action be taken on the bill by Congress. The only precinct station in the northeastern section is the one on Ninth street between E and F streets.

K. of C. Students to Get
Course in Journalism

Knights of Columbus students are going to learn how to do it all when they first head first into a course of journalism, starting January 30. Grattan Kerans, formerly on the staff of St. Louis and Chicago newspapers, will provide the language art. Special attention will be paid to the mechanics of journalism to assist students in the interpretation of news events as reported from different parts of the world.

Washington correspondents will lecture on different phases of news paper and correspondence work.

Little Bessie Happy at
Birthday Adoption

"It's the best birthday present I ever received."

Her eyes aglow with happiness, eight-year-old Bessie Geiselman made this remark yesterday as Justice Bailey, in the District Supreme Court, signed the papers which made her the legally adopted daughter of Miss Emma H. Geiselman, patent attorney, of 630 East Capitol street.

With her adoption papers tightly clutched in her hand, Bessie accompanied her new "mother" to the Geiselman home, where a party in honor of her birthday was held.

Bessie was chosen. Her name then was Olivia Steffy. So completely did she win a place in the hearts of the Geiselman family that it was decided to adopt her. Bessie is one of the brightest pupils in the Hilton School.

Walker Post Elects
Capt. Newman Comdr.

The James E. Walker Post, No. 26, of the Department of the District of Columbia American Legion, met on Thursday evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Commander, Capt. Arthur G. Newman; senior vice commander, Lieut. Ulysses R. Browne; junior vice commander, Capt. Albert Ridgely; M. I. chaplain, Capt. Charles G. Lomack; historian, Capt. Sylvester H. Epps; sergeant-at-arms, Sergt. Robert C. Shields; master-at-arms, Sergt. Henry Ridgely; color bearers, Sergt. Robert Dyson and John Motes.

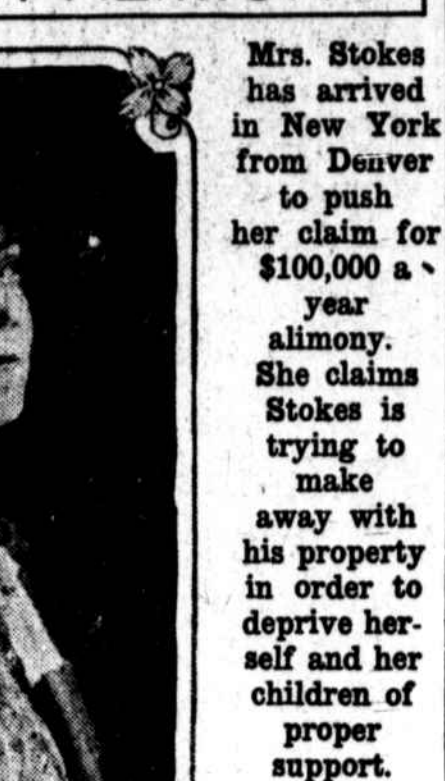
LOSES ARM IN GRINDER.

While operating a corn-grinding machine at the agricultural experimental farm near Arlington, Va., yesterday, Nevitt Higgins, twenty-six years old, of Beltsville, Md., lost an arm. Witnesses say he slipped and fell against the grinder. He was rushed to the Emergency Hospital where it was said his condition is not critical.

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PRICE'S VISIT MOVE TO UNITE INDIAN RULERS



PRINCE OF WALES.

Viceroy's Appeal to Native
Potentates Reveals Underlying
Reasons for Tour.

By SAILENDRA N. GHOSH,

Director American Commission to Promote Self-government in India.

Now that the Prince of Wales has toured more than half of India, it seems pertinent to a clear understanding of the Indian situation to point out the underlying reasons for that journey.

Appeal to Native Princes.

Just a few days before the prince sailed, Lord Curzon said the situation in India was so serious that it would be impolitic to discuss the visit at that time. Earl Reading, Viceroy of India, was not so secretive. In an address ten days before the prince arrived in Bombay, he revealed the object of the prince's coming. In an appeal to the native princes to support British rule, the viceroy said:

"We are meeting in the knowledge that the prince's visit to India will be to fulfill and that he will set foot on Indian soil for the first time in more than a fortnight hence. I will merely say that I am convinced that the effect of his visit to India will be to bind the princes of India more closely to the throne. A large portion of his royal highness' time will be spent on visits to some of the principal states, and as he moves about the country other princes and chiefs whose states it has not been found possible to include in the tour will have an opportunity of making acquaintance with their future ruler."

Of Interest to America.

Ordinarily, the visit of the prince to India would be of little interest to the people of the United States. When, however, this country is asked to underwrite, through the four-power treaty, an imperialistic system that holds in subjugation more than one-third of the human race, then every move on the checker-board of international politics becomes of interest to us.

Here on the one hand we have the British appointed viceroy appealing to the native princes of India to welcome their "future ruler" for the preservation of imperialism in that vast country. On the other hand we have the most skillful diplomatic representatives of British gathered in Washington hoodwinking the American Government—a republic that found British rule so rotten that it broke away in the most emphatic manner possible. The show this year will not only introduce the very latest in food products and ways of preparing them, but also will demonstrate how the housewife can solve the problem of her problem by letting electricity do the work.

"Maidless Home" Possible.

Aside from the usual exhibits and practical demonstrations of standard, nationally-advertised foods, there will be on view many new electrical devices for lighting, heating, and cooking. The show will be given by the Retail Grocers' Protective Association.

The show this year will not only introduce the very latest in food products and ways of preparing them, but also will demonstrate how the housewife can solve the problem of her problem by letting electricity do the work.

Plan Declared a Failure.

That his plan has been a failure is evidenced by the press reports of the unanimity with which the people of India have boycotted the receptions given in honor of the Prince of Wales. The sums of money—all of which is taken from the pockets of the people—have been spent on receptions, durbar, tiger hunts, balls and racing. But in every city the prince's only welcome has been from the European residents and such Indians as are in the employ of the prince.

Equally futile has been the viceroy's appeal to the merchants to support British rule for their own interests. In a letter addressed to the Punjab merchants of commerce, he said "you are well aware that your interests, both patriotic and individual, lie in the direction of securing greater happiness and prosperity among the people," and then appealed for support against the non-cooperation movement and the boycott of British goods.

Did he succeed? No more than he has with the native princes. Two days after that appeal, the foreign cloth markets in Amritsar and Lahore were closed, and since then the merchants, with comparatively few exceptions, have wholeheartedly joined in the boycott of British goods.

Body of D. C. Soldier
Arrives From Abroad

Costello Post, American Legion, will have charge of the burial at Arlington cemetery this week of Sgt. John Wesley Raiser, Co. F, Second Engineers whose body was arrived at Brooklyn aboard the U. S. A. T. "Crook."

Sgt. Raiser, whose mother, Mrs. Stella Buck, lives at the Gordon hotel, Sixteenth and I streets northwest, enlisted at Fort Smith, Houston, Tex., March 8, 1916, when he was but a few days past his sixteenth birthday. He died June 24, 1918, at Base Hospital 17, France, from pneumonia which developed from gas in Bois de Belleau.

Hearings Will Open on
Gas Tax Bill Tuesday

Congressman Frederick N. Zihlman of Maryland announced last night that the special subcommittee of the House District Committee, appointed to consider the bill for a traffic court in Washington, would hold its first meeting next Tuesday morning.

"We intend to map out a program," said the Congressman, "the question of a gasoline tax as a means of securing automobile reciprocity between Maryland and the District is expected to come up."

BLUE BIRD CLUB ELECTS.

LANDOVER, Md., Jan. 14.—The Girls' Blue Bird Club has elected these officers: Irene Lanham, president; Elizabeth De Neane, vice president; Lucille Parker, secretary; Margaret Gordy, treasurer. The club studies domestic science and art.

Md. Konstibule To Wage War On Slot Machines

CONSTABLE "TAWM" GAR-
RISON, non-heated opinion
of the law in Prince
George's county, Maryland, has
given notice to all slot-machine
operators in the county—here
are said to be some 500 of
them—that they must get out
of business or else he will
have the law on 'em.

His baritone voice quivering
with emotion, "Tawm" said it
is a crying shame gambling
should be rampant in the county.
Just to think, "Tawm"
averts, there are children in
the county who, when their
mothers give them pennies to
buy pretzels and lollipops, can
hardly wait till their money is
lost in the cavernous maw of
the slot machine. Horrible!

So "Tawm" is shining up his
star preparatory to making a
tour of the county conveying
the warning to the slot-machine
operators.

Verbal warning to disman-
tle the machines will be given,
Garrison declares. If the op-
erators do not heed the voice
of the law within a reasonable
time—say fifteen minutes—the
celebrated housegown at
Hyattsville will claim more
distinguished guests.

GROCCERS TO EXHIBIT
"MAIDLESS" HOME

Labor-Saving Devices to Be
Added Feature of Food
Show in February.

The weary housewife who racks her
brain every day with the eternal ques-
tions: "What shall I fix for dinner?"
and "Where under the sun can I find
a good servant?" is promised many
useful hints at the food show to be
held in Convention Hall from Febru-
ary 6 to 18, under the auspices of the
Retail Grocers' Protective Association.

The show this year will not only
introduce the very latest in food prod-
ucts and ways of preparing them, but
also will demonstrate how the house-
wife can solve the problem of her prob-
lem by letting electricity do the work.

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1,600 GATTLED AS CITY CLUB OPENS HOME

House Warming and Dance at
New G Street Home is
Brilliant Affair.

The dreams of the organizers of the
City Club for a mammoth and elaborate
clubhouse were realized last night
when the new building, erected on G
street between Thirteenth and Four-
teenth northwest at a cost of nearly a
million dollars, was thrown open to
the members.

An audience of 1,600 packed into
the great auditorium to hear the
addresses of Edwin C. Graham, presi-
dent, and Dr. James E. Freeman,
rector of the Epiphany Church.

The entire building presented a
brilliant riot of color and light, not
only in the profuse decorations, but
also in the myriad-hued gowns of the
wives, daughters and sweethearts.
For blocks around automobiles were
parked.

Crowd Inspects Building.

Following the formal program of
presentation, the address of welcome
by President Graham, an outline of
the work of the building and house
club, never again see his native land.
This is the impression that is gain-
ing ground among his friends and col-
leagues here.

Gorky came from Russia to Ger-
many in bad physical condition. He
was treated at Mauthausen for a complica-
tion of heart troubles. There he de-
veloped such a serious condition of the
lungs and tubercular complications as to
make imperative his removal to a
higher and drier climate.

On the advice of specialists he was
taken to the sanitarium at St. Blazie,
in the Black Forest.

Today he is in such a weakened con-
dition that his mail is no longer being
given to him. It is said by those in
close touch with him, that one lung
is practically gone.

\$30,000,000 Bond Issue
for Southern Railway

The Southern Railway Company yester-
day was authorized by the Inter-
state Commerce Commission to issue
\$30,000,000 of development and gen-
eral mortgage gold bonds, series A,
with sheets of coupons attached cov-
ering interest at the rate of 4 per cent
per annum, and additional interest at
the rate of 4 per cent per annum.

These bonds are to be sold at not
less than 98.5 per cent of par and ac-
crued interest.

The proceeds are to be used in
liquidating existing applications and
reimbursing the railroad's treasury
for capital expenditures.

EVANSTON WIDOW LOSES
\$75,000 IF SHE MARRIES

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—If one of
Cupid's darts pierced the heart of
Mrs. Elsie K. McNett, widow of
Charles S. McNett, Evanston, Ill., at-
torney, she will have to sacrifice
\$75,000, if she does not marry.

In event she is again married she will
receive only \$50,000 of the estate.

"Flying Squadron" Men
To Conduct Campaign

With the idea of creating a senti-
ment in favor of enforcement of the
Constitution's provisions and "civic
righteousness," the "Flying squad-
ron," composed of representatives of
the Flying Squadron Foundation of
Indianapolis, Ind., will conduct meet-
ings at the Postoffice Church Janu-
ary 20, 21 and 22.

The committee arranging for the
meeting is made up of local church-
men. It includes the Rev. Earle
Willey, Mrs. Emma S. Shelton, the
Rev. George A. Miller and Rexford
Holmes.

District Legion Post
Distributed 1,800 Cigars

"Watch our smoke," is the pas-
sage of the District of Columbia
of the American Legion, it would seem
from a report from Austin S. Intrie,
chairman of the Christmas cigar com-
mittee, in which it is revealed that
1,800 cigars were distributed to ex-
service men now patients at St. Eliza-
beth's Hospital. Cigars were fur-
nished by the organization to men at
Mt. Alto, the Naval Hospital, Walter
Reed and the Stepping Stone. These
Christmas gifts were supplied through
voluntary donations from local mem-
bers of the American Legion.

Correctly Fitted Eyeglasses
as Low as \$2

Including careful, thorough
examination by one of our
Graduate Optometrists.

Over 60,785
People are wearers of our
glasses—and all are correctly
fitted.

We are never satisfied with
a pair of Glasses unless they
are becoming and perfectly
adjusted. That's part of our
service.

Jewelers Opticians

Chas. Schwartz & Son

708 Seventh Street and 3123 M Street

NEW DENIES HE
WILL ACCEPT
POST OF HAYS

Carmi Thompson, of Ohio, and
C. D. Hilles, of New York, Are
Now Rumored Successors.

The first break in President Har-
ding's Cabinet came yesterday. Will
H. Hays announcing plans for retire-
ment as Postmaster General on
March 4 to accept the "dictatorship"
of the moving picture industry for
three years at salary reputed to be
\$150,000 annually.

Hays did not actually submit his
resignation yesterday, but he in-
formed the President in a lengthy
conference that he would like to re-
tire, and the President said he would
interpose no objection, although he
said he was "more than sorry" to lose
Hays from his official family.

Last night there was something
akin to a scramble for the post left
vacant by Hays. It was reported that
President Harding already has selected
his successor, but if true it is a
closely guarded White House secret.

New Declines Office.

Reports that Senator Harry S. New
of Indiana would accept the Postmas-
ter Generalship were denied by Sena-
tor New himself. He has no desire
to leave the Senate, he said, and his
friends asserted that if Senator New
had wanted a Cabinet post he would
have taken it when it was offered him
by President Harding's original
Cabinet.

The opinion was expressed last
night in political quarters that Hays'
successor in all probability will come
from the West or Central West, the
Eastern States already being well
represented in the Cabinet.

Among the names suggested to the
White House within the past week are:
Carmi Thompson, of Ohio, widely
known in Republican political circles
and closely identified with the cam-
paign.
Dr. Hubert Work, of Colorado,
present First Assistant Postmaster
General.
Congressman William R. Wood of
Indiana.
Charles D. Hilles, of New York,
Republican national committeeman.
Gov. Edward Morrow of Kentucky.
C. H. Huston, of Tennessee, who
was in the original Cabinet, and
later appointed assistant secre-
tary under Hoover.
Dawes Not a Candidate.

The name of Gen. Charles G. Dawes,
present director of the budget, also
has been frequently mentioned, but
General Dawes also was offered a
post in the original Cabinet, and
has declined it, and his friends said
last night he was not a candidate for any
Cabinet position.

The resignation of Hays was accom-
panied by reports of Cabinet
changes involving the names of Sen-
ators of the Treasury Mellon and At-
torney General Daugherty. It has
been frequently reported that Mellon
was contemplating retiring to pri-
vate life, but these reports have been
consistently denied by President Har-
ding and by Mellon himself.

While no definite date was set for
Hays' retirement, he informed the
President that he would not give up
the work of the Postoffice Department
until his successor was appointed.
Hays expects to go to New York the
first of the week to consult with the
moving picture leaders.

Alice Clapp Gives \$1,000